TOOK THE HAIR OFF

Campbell Reads Sharp Statement to Populists.

THE HISTORY

Of the Way His Candidacy Has Been Treated.

During the session of the Populist county convention yesterday afternoon, I. P. Campbell, who was present, was called upon to address the convention. Mr. Campbell consented and as he reached the front of the hall he was met with

Mr. Campbell in a concise and determined manner placed the congressional situation in the Seventh district, from the beginning until the present time, before the members of the convention, and each word was strictly to the point. He was given splendid attention from the opening sentence until the last word of the speech died away.

Very few people who heard the address of Mr. Campbell yesterday ever knew or even realized the exact condition in regard to the Seventh district congressionel matter. It would be impossible to conjecture what effect the statements made yesterday will have upon the congressional situation, but there can be no question as to Mr. Campbell's gaining friends by the placing of the conditions before the people in such a manner.

Mr. Campbell in opening said: "Gentlemen of the convention-For twenty-five years or more I have been speaking before the public, and for the first time during those years I have today written down what I wish to say to you. It is my desire to state facts, and what I will say is based on facts.

"I apprehend that every person present has a desire to thoroughly understand the peculiar condition of congressional affairs in the Seventh district."

Mr. Campbell then proceeded with his statement in regard to the congressional matters, which follows:

Early in the present year, believing that political wisdom on the part of all concerned would result in the nomination of a Populist for congress in the Seventh district, believing, as I did, that there were from five to seven times as many Populists as Democratic voters in the Seventh district, and believing, as I did, that the Populists of this district and of the stare would be asked to, and would, support the national Democratic ticket, I concluded to ask for the nomination for congress in the Seventh district, I made no scramble for said nomination, I announced my candidacy and left it with the Popuists to say, uninfluenced by me, whether or not I should have the nomination.

only honored me with their support, but of permitting me to select the delegates from Sedgwick county to attend the conlists from Sedgwick county. I believe Populist sentiment of Sedgwick county to the convention which they afterwards will bear me out in the statement that I made no promise or lutimation of any any time in order to have and maintain their leval support.
The Democrats of Sedgwick county,

faw days thereafter, honored me highly by electing nineteen delegates to a Democratic congressional convention instructed to support me for the nomination. shall always regard this as a very great

On the 16th of April, 1900, in pursumet in different halls in the city of Great public meeting was held in the operain number, were invited to address the what I was or what I would do, I stated definitely that I was a Populist, believed I discovered then for the first in Populist principles, and if elected to that the Populist congressional or congress I should endeavor to the best ulfat principles. But if I was elected and Populists, as between the Republicans and Democrats, on political questions, and on the organization of house, I should vote with the Democrats. None of the other candidates made any such statement. Believing that the Populists would be conceded the right by that this numinee would be a Populist, I did not attend the Democratic convenadjourned. Upon the first ballot six vention and after the first ballet two withdraw, Major Brown of Kinsman, laude Duval of Hutchinson, Rev. Rose ter a few ballots I received a majority | the Populist party by any such action er, my nomination was made unanimous by the Populists, not a single delegate of Sedgwick county made such a prodissenting. Every one of those six can- test didays except Mr. David, has since the wention given me his loyal and un-

respectful hearing. A few men in said

sires, wishes, views or purposes. No op-portunity was given the delegates in said Democratic convention to vote for their choice for candidates after 8 o'clock p. m. The only motion that was put to vote in said convention, upon the matter of candidates, was a motion to make the informal ballot, taken in the afternoon formal. This motion prevailed, and resulted, as Mr. Duval's friends claimed

I did not take the action of said Democratic convention very seriously. I was assured by many Democrats that they would not be bound by any such action. as the action of that convention after 8 o'clock p. m. I did not believe that the ntelligent and sober-minded Democrats of the Seventh congressional district would ever contend that that convention at least after it had taken the informal ballot and adjourned to 8 p. m., fairly represented them or that they were it honor bound to abide by its decision. On the other hand I was assured by the Democratic delegates from Sedgwick unty and from several other countles, that they did not regard such action as not been for the persons who were inoxicated in that convention, the result, in all probability, would have been dif-

When the two conventions adjourned I onfidently expected that the Populists throughout the Seventh district would stand loyally and faithfully by their nominee and would proceed to arrange for the campaign, and that the Democrats, recognizing that they had but a small minority of the votes, and knowing what had occurred at Great Band, would take the necessary steps to induce Mr. Duval to withdraw from the ticket and give me the united Democratic support. I especially expected this when I remembered that many of the leading Democrats throughout the district had assured me before the conventions met that in their judgment a Populist, and not a Democrat, should be nominated for congress, and that in their judgment it was political wisdom to not attempt to nominate or elect a Democrat to congress in the Seventh district. I confess to much surprise later upon learning that not only were the Democratic supporters of Mr. Duval in the district inelsting upon his making the race, but also that the Populist supporters of Mr. Duval, men who had helped to make my nomination unanimous, were exerting nemselves to the utmost to make Mr. Duval the Populist nominee, instead of myself. There has never been a day since my nomination that I have not been willing to submit the question back to the people, as to whether Mr. Duval or myself was the people's choice. About a month after the nominations I

met Mr. Duval in Wichita and earnestly endeavored to impress upon him the fact that the Populists were entitled to the candidate, and that in my judgment, in view of what was happening and likely to happen in national politics, he not any other Democrat could get the solid and united support of the Populists. My reasoning appeared to be without effect, In the presence of Mr. Pitts, chairman of the Democratic committee, and Mr. Ayres, chairman of the Populist co tee, I urged upon Mr. Duval and Mr. Pitts the importance of applying the referendum principle and offered to enter into any kind of an agreement by which the question between Mr. Duval and myself should be submitted to and voted on by the people. I offered to submit the did the unusual and extraordinary thing | question back to the people either by a gressional convention. In pursuance all propositions looking to this and were thereof I selected what I then and now rejected by Mr. Duval and Mr. Duval and Mr. ed by the township committeemen. celleve to be fifteen representative Popu- the same meeting Mr. Ayres insisted upon Mr. Pitts calling the Democrati they fully and accurately represented the committee to meet with the Popullet attempting a settlement as between Mr. Duval and myself. This Mr. Pitts very promptly refused to do. Mr. Ayres a few days thereafter wrote a letter, a copy of kind whatsoever to any one of them at | which he bas, orging upon Mr. Pitts the importance of having his committee meet with ours. This Mr. Pitts, by letter

When the Populist committee met at Larged, instead of proceeding with the canvaign, and arranging means and entire day in discussing how they could The large majority of the sentiment at ance of calls previously issued, two con- that committee meeting being in favor ventions Populistic and Democratic- of making the Democratic nominee th Populist nominee, and inducing me to get Bend for the purpose of nominating a off the ticket. It is not true that they congressman. On the previous evening a passed a resolution requesting me to off the ticket. It is not true that they withdraw. But they did pass a resolution couse where the several candidates, six holding out inducements to me such as the nomination for attorney general, etc. public audience. Desiring that no one if I concluded to withdraw from the should give me his support under any ticket, all of which I promptly reseated inisaporehension or misconception of as wholly outside the power and purpose

of the committee. tee was made up largely of Duval folof my ability to represent my constitu- lowers, composed of two classes; those ency and advocate and defend the Pop- who had been put on the committee originally as Duval men, and those who by the united support of the Democrats had concluded, for reasons unknown to me, that it was to their interest to get Mr. Duval on the ticket, and me off After this meeting it was reported to the necespapers that I was about to withdraw from the ticket in favor of Mr. Du. val. During a period of about two weeks after this report was circulated I receiv ed many letters from Populists, and some from Democrats, throughout district protesting against any such ac tion until after the Popullat convention | tion on my part. The Popullats insisted, as a rule, that it would not be just or candidates were before the Populist con- four for me, having received the unanimons Populist nomination, to make a Democrat who had been defeated in the

convention the Populist nominee of Newton and myself remaining. Ar. of them pleating with me not to destroy of all the ballots cast, and then, upon the motion of Mr. Neitleton of Rano adjoining countles came personally to see Many Democrate from Sedgwick and county, an earnest supporter of Mr. Du- me, and entered their protest against val, seconded by another Duval support. my withdrawing in favor of Mr. Duval am sure not less than fifty Democrats

Whather under any circumstances I might have concluded to take such a course, after receiving these letters and The Democratic convention, after be- hearing these protests I firmly resilved ing organized, took one informal ballot, not to do that thing; but the clamor resulting in Mr. Claude Duval having a from Daval Populists throughout the majority of all the votes cost in that distant then increased, and believing that convention, the minority before divided. It would not be right to make Mr. Du-men the desire to gain national patronbetween Major Brown, Rev. Rose and may be right to make Mr. Dumyself, and then adjourned until a said then adjourned until a said believing that if we both contidued much stronger than the desire to build our and stronger than the desire to gain national pairon.

If would not be right to make Mr. Du
Note that if we both contidued in the following men were secondered to attend the convention. Susses-gull, feathers natural, artificially to elect its namines. I have not sought to late the following men were secondered to the stronger than the desire to gain national pairon.

Note the following that the population of the following men were secondered to the fo period were the delegates from Sedgwick the nominee, and knowing that there I was commissioned by the Populist pardeed, who were not supporting Mr. Duand that only the nominees could by respectful hearing. A few men in said convention were drunk, at least one of whom was not a delegate in the convention, but claimed to have a seat in the convention by means of a proxy from a convention by means of a proxy from a and told in that I was ready to with draw from the ticket when Mr. Dural to any what were into the people, I made a trip to Welling member, and from which I had the honor of receiving the unanimous nomination, and told mit that I was ready to with draw from the ticket when Mr. Dural to say what they will do with it, and as follows:

The committee was composed to the people, I made a trip to Welling member, and from which I had the honor of receiving the unanimous nomination, and told mit that I was ready to with the wires and frames a their own action submit the matter back | the sake of the party of which I am a convention almost to the entire exclusion withdraw from the ficket or Mr. Duval of all others, using profane and indecent would withdraw and let me make the language and making personal attacks race alone, or we would both make it. innering and ination of having He gave me to encouragement, but in-

an absolute vacation of the field, so that The Populist county convention, which the state and later as a member of the

that day in the hands or my committee, vention was read by Frank Nighswon er to be accepted when he did the same and the selection of the temporary officing, and that my proposition was good orrs was next order of business.

Colonel H. L. Taylor placed in nominator I mailed this letter I gave it to the

campaign.

Later, while I was engaged in the campaign, Mr. Duval submitted to the district."

Mr. Charles Carlton was made the temerted themselves to the utmost to get purpose of passing upon the Duval proposition and, as they confidently expected, of voting me off the Populist ticket and Duval on. Great pressure was afternoon.

At 1:15 o'clock the convention was calltematic effort was made throughout the entire district by Duval followers, both Populists and Democrats, to make sure Duval men on the Populist committee ter a vote the motion was adopted. numiniously falled. I stated to the com-mittee that I had fully determined not to The roll of the townships and wards amittee that I did not desire them afternoon to take up Duval's proposition and vote that he should get off the ticket; that I had determined not to support me, but were determined to defeat me if Mr. Duval was off the ticket, and that I preferred that he should remain or rather than be taken off by the action of the Populist committee, and that we would proceed to make the campaign and demonstrate Mr. Duval's real strength, at the same time sustaining our Populist

party intact. After much discussion a resolution ask-

county committee in the district at any must send men who will make themselves time took any action of any kind look- felt. t is an important meeting and we ing toward getting Mr. Duval off the want this county well represented." trict have been studiously at work culti-vating Duval sentiment and using their Mr. Anderson, in defense of his motion

in place of myself. ing the priiciples of the Populat party among the delegates. and striving to make converts to our cause, the Populists of Sedgwick county in convention assembled actually passed while in some, Rice, Stafford and Reno, the county for its delegates. for example, the Populists went farther and boldly resolved that I should with. draw from the ticket in favor of the very popular Mr. Duval, who had been unanimously defeated in the Populist convention.

Please mark the difference from the their nominee and insisting that he should make the race, while the Populists, representing five-sixths of the voters of the district, have been cringing and crawling and apologizing, ready, willing and even anxious to sacrifice their nominee, and their party, too, if by so doing a certain element whose vote

they wanted, could be appeared. I wish it distinctly understood that I upon the Populists, or so-called Populists majority of the Populists of the Seventh | The nominations of the third commisway and off the ticket, so that they mus selection of the convention as the pie in Wichita do, or can comprehend might have a free hand to nominate and delegates from the Third district. On without seeing, what a complete stock of support for congress some man more ac-

ceptable to the Democrats \ ty to make the race for congress. For

party, composed of men of honor and Kansus, have learned with profound sordeep political convictions; men who are row of the death of our distinguished felpopular convention was not shown or given the slightest consideration, was not invited even to be present or the popular of the slightest consideration, was not shown or given the slightest consideration, was not shown or given the slightest consideration, was not shown or given the slightest consideration, was not invited even to be present or the first separate and a delection of their party and the assassination of their party and the assassination of their candidate by a small minority of the sheet champlons of the principles. make any statement in regard to my de- withdrawal in favor of a third man, but I await their action in the premises.

the people could agree upon one man, was called for the purpose of selecting which did not necessarily mean a third man. But he would agree to nothing.

Returning home, on the next day I mailed a letter to Mr. Duval notifying him that I had placed my resignation the sounce committee. The call of the county called for the purpose of selecting delegates for the congressional convention, which is senate and later as a member of the senate and later as a member that day in the hands of my committee, vention was read by Frank Nighswonfer

A few days thereafter I was notified made by a unanimous vote. Mr. Nighby the chairman of the Democratic com- swonger, in taking the chair, made a lest one of its ablest exponents; and mittee that Mr. Duval had referred my short speech thanking the convention for proposition to his committee; that the honor in placing him at the head upright and useful citizen whose death is proposition to his committee; that the honor in placing him at the honor in placing hi out the district to the very best of my of the muddle that our party is now in, ability, and at once entered upon the it is our duty to do all in our power to

Populist committee a proposition that the Populist committee should say vote. Immediately after the forming of and thereupon the Duval men on the Populist committee, aided by the Duval that as the funeral of ex-Governor Lewelling was then in progress that the conerted themselves to the utmost to get vention adjourn until 1 o'clock. After the Populist committee together for the some speech making in regard to the hour for convening, the motion carried

At 1:15 o'clock the convention was callbrought to bear and a great claimor went up from the Duval strikers to get the Populist committee together. In the who stated the purpose of the convention, meantime a studied, thorough and sys-

Populates and Democrats, to make sure that all of the Duval men of the Populate and the Duval men of the Populate of the effect that the temporary officers delegation from Kingman country to the Hutchinson convention and we have delegation from the Hutchinson convention and the Hutchinson conv to be Populists was Prof. Stryker of roll of the townships and wards and if Brandon of Kingman, When the commit- the business of the day. This motion tee met in Hutchinson nineteen counties was discussed and afterwards amended out of the thirty-six were represented so as to allow the delegates present to either by regular committeemen or by vote the full number of votes of the delproxies. It soon become apparent to the egations allowed in the convention. Af-

that they had reckoned incorrectly, and Mr. J. V. Colville occupied the attenthat they were greatly in the minority; tion of the convention and moved that in and every movement in the direction of case there should be no delegates present than men. consummating their scheme to vote me from any of the townships that persons off the ticket on Duval's proposition ig- living in those townships have the au-

that I had entered upon my campaign dozen or more townships were not repthat I had entered upon my campaign dozen or more townships were not reptranslated in the convention. Some dele"I hope that the delegation will not be be governed by Mr. Duval's proposition; was called and it was discovered that a looking after the best interests of our would continue to do so until election gates came in later, but yet the list was influenced by the actions of members of day. I also stated to many members of never complete at any time during the the convention, but will go there to set-

was well satisfied that he and his friends Hutchinson convention be selected from candidates will agree with us and assist commissioner district and six delegates ted in the Seventh district." from the First commissioner district. This kind of a proposition caused a commotion in the convention and Irwin Strat- Missouri Pacific for the Hutchinson co Babb and J. V. Colville were possessed with a desire to address the house at tendered my resignation on condition represent Sedgwick county in the con- vote the motion passed. that Mr. Duval should then and there, gressional convention at Hutchinson. on that day, hand in his unqualified res. This is the time that we need to send ignation to the committee, which he did. the strongest and ablest men in our party No Democratic county convention or as our delegates to that convention. We

ticket. So far as any official action goes, D. A. Wilson was the first on the floor the Democratic party of the district have after Mr. Arnold and said: "The farmstood by Mr. Duval's nomination from ers will attend this convention at Hutchstart to finish. By their action all the inson if they are selected and the pertime saying it must be Duval or nobody. son who thinks that they will not is mis-On the other hand, from the day of the taken. I think that this is a fair division Great Bend conventions, Populists in and from this method there is no quesmany of the counties throughout the dis- tion but what we can get a good repre-

utmost endeavor to have Duval, a Dem- as to the selecting of delegates stated California Fig Syrup Co., printed near ocrat, placed upon the Populist ticket that on account of having nineteen del- the bottom of the package. For sale by egates in the convention, there could not This spirit and disposition has spread, be an easier or fairer manner in which so that on the very day and hour that I to select the delegations so that all parts was in Leoti, Wichita county, advocat- of the country would be represented

Judge Babb was recognized by the chairman and said that in case there ould not be gotten together enough a resolution suggesting that I withdraw Populists in a district who would attend space filled with millinery, with thousties a similar resolution was passed, have the right of going to all parts of

W. F. Green moved that a committee of men consisting of Messrs. P. V. Healy, to business, sleeplezs enterprise, grounded W. J. Babb, Moses Jay, D. A. Wilson and W. J. Anderson act in conjunction start, the Democrats standing solidly for back part of the house promptly moved pess, the fable would be a fact. that the motion be laid on the table. When put to a vote the motion to table

carried. W. J. Anderson then moved that the lection of delegates as per his motion tinues today, and it is previously adopted.

Nominations for the delegates from the city were called for. The following perplace the responsibility for present con-win Stratton. A. E. Helm, J. P. Park- entire building Tx100 feet, three stories sons were nominated and voted on: Ir- Main street and English. It occupies an burst, Judge James A. Ray, W. A. Ayres, Asking exemption from the usual charge of the district. The stubborn persistence P. V. Healy, J. J. Brink, W. W. Cuiver, of exaggeration in accounts of local eson the part of the Democrats to have the nominee for congress in this district.

A. C. Stuck, W. B. Jones, Frank Nightablishments, it can be stated, and con the nominee for congress in this district.

Swonger, A. A. Dunmire. After the roll tradiction will not arise, that in St. Jones and to have their nominee remain on the | call of the various wards and townships, | Kansas ticket in no way moved or affected me, it is seven selected delegates are: A. E. Worth, Dallas, no wholesale millinery es I withdrew my nomination not because Helm, J. P. Parkhurst, Judge James A. tablishment which equals floor space. the Democrats would not consent to sup-port me, but because I believed that a Jones and Frank Nighswonger.

district who took any part in the con- sioner district were called for and six cago a wholesale millinery house to com ventions, and nominations, and of those men were placed before the convention, pare with it. who are in the party for the spoils of of. As six was the desired number, Judge fice desired that I should get out of the Bahb moved that they be the unant-I believed then and now that with some Moore, D.A. Wilson, Moses Jay, C. V. polks-dot, taffets and a score of others, Bradbury, M. D. Tapp.

Nominations for the First commiss-

the sake of the party of which I am a death of ex-Governor Lewelling was spangles piled ceiling light of the flowers member, and from which I had the honor called for. The committee was composed that nod their gorgrous pelalo and red

Will the rank and file of the Popullst Party convention of Sedgwick county,

worker and fellow citizen the state has lost one of her noblest sons, whose heart was full of sympathy for struggling humanity; the senate has lost a valuable member whose voice and votes were always in favor of the enactment of the

Mr. Clem Faircfild of Kingman, who was an interested spectator at the convention was called to the floor for a speech. Mr. Fairchild said: "Gentlemen, -It places a man in a peculiar position whether he or I should be the candidate, the organization Colonel H. L. Taylor If he attempts to discuss matters in conat the present time. I am a close per-sonal friend of Claude Duval. I am a friend of Mr. L. P. Campbell and have been for years. I would not interfere with the ambitions of either of these gentlemen, but the question which con fronts the people of this district today must be fairly met and settled, and set-tled right. The Populists of this county and Kingman county, as well as every other county in the district, are inter-

"Major W. L. Brown of Kingman and are close personal friends. I lead the delegation from Kingman county to the ulist committee should attend this meeting and that they should vote, when the afternoon's business. On vote the motion was passed. Mr. Stratton again sidered in the former convention will be motion was passed. Mr. Stratton again supported by our delegation. This act on our part may lose me the friendship made a motion that the secretary call the on our part may lose me the friendship of these men who were candidates in the former convention, but we go there to do Wellington, Nettleton of Hutchinson and there were no contests to proceed with what we think is our duty as Populists of this district. This thing must be esttled and will be settled at Hutchinson "It may have been said that the death sounded, but that is not so. For a time such may seem to have been the case, but the principles of this party will spring up again, for they are stronger

> "I want to say that this congressional fight may lose me friends but that matters not, for we must confront the situation and the man who does not isn't

tle this matter as it should be settled. Mr. W. J. Anderson of Chency made a I believe that when this thing is setmotion that seven delegates for the tied right and honestly that all of the the city, six delegates from the Third in the good work which will be institu-

After Mr. Fairchild's speech an an nouncement regarding the rates over the ton, J. F. Arnold, W. F. Green, Judge vention was made. Rates will be granted for the delegates who wish to attend.

Judge Babb moved that in case a delthe same time. Chairman Frank Nigh- egate selected, found that he could not swonger rapped on the table for order attend the convention, he should see that ing us both to hand in our resignations and finally recognized J. F. Arnold. Mr. a proxy was sent in his place. If the was passed. Mr. Duval did not make Arnold said: "This convention should proxy was not sent the representative known his purpose in the premises until not confine liself to any one locality or from this county to have the power to he was sure that I had tendered mine. place for the selection of its delegates to select a delegate to fill the vacancy., On

> A motion to adjourn was made and the convention of the Populists in the matter of the congressional situation was ended. number of those in attendance are members of the county central comtion was held at the Democratic headquarters immediately after the dismissal of the convention. Several matters of importance concerning the campaign were discussed and definite action taken.

The Ladies.

The pleasant effect and perfect safety with which ladies may use Syrup of Figs under all conditions, makes it their favorite remedy. To get the true and genuine article, look for the name of the all druggists.

GREATEST IN THE WEST

Wholesale Millinery Opening of Wallenstein and Cohn.

If Alladin, by giving a couple of rubs on his famous lamp could turn six trim-med hais into 32,346 square feet of floor ands of hats, an infinity of ribbon and a wilderness of feathers, the fact would become a table But if two men by industry, attention

in the belief that fairness is an advertiser and bonesty a drawing card, should with the chairman in selecting a list of by eight or ten years of this, turn six delegates to present to the convention for trimmed hats into 25,340 square feet of their consideration. Some one in the floor space devoted to the millinery busi-

And yet the latter outcome is mor marvelous than Alladin's magic. On Wednesday and yesterday the wholesale millinery establishment of Wallenstein & onvention immediately proceed to the se- Cohn held-its full opening, which conof milliners from Kansas, Oklahoma Texas and the Indian Territory.

This establishment is at the corner of amount of goods carried, assoriment of up-to-date supplies, this Wichita hor There is not west of St. Louis and Chi-

The outside milliners understand the magnitude of the institution, but few peovote the motion was carried. The men 100 different kind of styles of millinery relected are: W. J. Anderson, A. L. ribbons in ginase, fancy strips, corded means; of the shelf piled upon shelf that W. Ruble. This closed the selection of silk and velvet department with its rich delegates to the congressional convention. Supplies of hewildering brilliancy in color: who had been so active in state affairs.

A report from the committee appointed of the novelties which are part of the first part of the service was opened. and reliow and white centers at you; of the Scritters lesson and was followed in place.

There are two very interpositing persons in the Mr wholesale establishment. One the deceased he was reared a Quaker to Mr Wallenstein the other Miss Knile and the loss as received in that church

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That Bankrupt Stock of Davis & McVeigh

It is not often that you have such a chance to buy Groceries for little more than a song. We purchased this big stock of Staple and Fancy Groceries, formerly Hanlin's, at a great discount and will give you the big end of the bargain. Many articles will be sold at one-half of the wholesale price. While they last you can save an average of 25 per cent on goods you receive and use every day. See these-

Bargains and Bargains and Bargains

Davis		f Davis	& Our
McVerg	h. Price,	McVetg	th, Price,
15 lbs Sugar	\$1.00	Bulk Mocha Coffee E	.35
Oro Green Gage Plums17	.13	Rio Coffee	.37
California White Charries22	.16	Van Camp Pumpkin 30	.15
Certified B. Raspberries 124	.10	Young Hyson Tea	-38
Cured Hominy	.07	Imperial Tea	.30
Yellow Crawford Peaches30	.16	Half Pint Jelly and Jam.	460
Bahama Eyeless and		gines comy and Jam,	0.00
Coreless Pineapples23	.17	Thompson & Taylor's Mo-	-07
Certified String Beans19	.08	ruompecti de rayine a Mo-	10 104
Ox Heart Cherries	.31	cha and Java, 1-75 can	.50
White String Beans10	.08	Thompson & Taylor's Mo-	
Chili Sauce, bottle 29	73,70	cha and Java, 1-Ib can	.25
Chow-Chow, bottle 25	.10	1 lb Imported Mocha and	
Sulad Dressing, bottle 30	-15	Java	.25
Orange Manual L	.22	1-ID can Santavar	.20
Orange Marmalade, bottle .33	.15	1 lb O. G. Plantation 40	133
Pepper Sauce, bottle	.07	1 lb Banner	.32
Half gallon jar Preserved		Bell Mocha and Java	.29
Plums	.40	1-1b box Outmeal Crackers 15	.0514
32 oz Imported Olives73	.55	Fine Tullet Soap, 7 cakes	10000
29 oz Imported Olives55	.40	for	.06
18 oz Imported Oflives 35	.25	Wilbur's Powdered Choo-	1000
Red Raspberries, can 115	.11	olate	.50
Black Raspberries, can 10	.00	Wilbur's Breakfast Cocoa 35	.35
Strawberries, can 10	.08	Armour's 1-th Sliced Bacon 29	
Preserve d Strawberries,	100	Lunch Cysters	-10
can	.16	Lipton's Tea, per fb	-20
Cured Sweet Potatoes, can .10	2 for .13		.45
Canteen Tobacco, plug25	.18	Armour's Pork and Beans .10	# for .25
Clipper Tobacco, plug 20	.72	Fruit Pudding	108
Soda, per lb	8 for .10	Certified Pumpkin	.09
Tea Dust, per lb		Certified Succotash	.10
Bath Bricks	.20	Certified Lima Beans 25	.20
	.01	Certified Pumpkin 12	10
Blue Berries	.07	Shepp's Coccanni, per 15	.25
Clams, can	.06	Muscut Grapes, can	.1256
Food Coffee, package 15	.07	Assorted Extracts	.04
Tar Soap	.64	Smoked Sliced Beet 5	.15
Clam Chowder	-15	Benzine Soup, 5c bar	8 for .25
Robinson's half gallion	**	Santa Claus Sonp. 6 for 35	E For 25
Maple Syrup	.53	Red Star Soup. 10 for 25	15 for .26
Robinson's quart Maple		Enameline Liquid Polish 68	
Syrup	.30		-06
Bulk Mocha and Java Cof-		Bird Seed	.06
fee, per Ib	.35	IXL Starch	.06
Bulk Mocha and Java Cof-		Champion Low	.05
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the value when asked. He knows the echnical French names of all the supplies; that a feather is 'degradee's'; that this is a "pon-pon," and that something ties is equally as foreign. Everything in the big piace he has knowledge of a leaf of a certain kind; a flower of a certain hue, a feather of a distinct shading, of these and a thousand like them what their cost is, what they sell at and what the supply on hand is.

In the annex to the establishment is the trimming room. This is presided over by the head trimmer, Miss Katie Wiggs She has been with Wallenstein & Cohn twelve years. Founded upon natura tastefulness, her years of education and just "stuck in anyway," a knotted ribbon that, to a man, is "hanging on behind," are with her parts of an exact science She goes east frequently to study styles. In the trimming room the milliners are my 4rimming hats from patterns. The maximum taste is of course found in wooan, and her maximum demonstration of taste is found in the creation of millin ery and when a number of w taste consult on millinery the result is the maximum of the maximum.

Yesterday there were seventy-five busy comen in the trimming room, turning hats, mounting them with silk and velvet, crowning them with plumes and ornamenting them with all manner of novelties, as busy as been

#### LEWELLING IS EULOGIZED Great Concourse of Mourners at His Funeral Yesterday.

The last services over the remains of

vesterday morning at 8 o'clock in the Plymouth Congregational church. services were under the direction of Rev. H. E. Thayer of that shurch. The buildfriends of the well known man and each part of the rites were very impressive. The fraternal orders to which the deceased man belonged came in a body and many out of town persons were present; to pay tribute to the memory of the man The first part of the service was opened body. ticket, and the county ticket, and for by the chair to form resolutions on the trade, the pine, buckles, slides, jets, and by a sale, "One Sweetly Science A large concourse of people followed the by Miss Larimer. Rev. remains to the cemetery and witnessed that nod their gorgeous potalo and red Ritchie, rector of St. John's church, read the last sad rites over the body at that

> The funeral address was delivered by And it has all grown from a little nook | Rev. Thayer and was filled with beauti- | Boards | And it has all grown from a little nook | Rev. Thayer and was filled with beautito outsiders a surplus of milinery goods of the occasion, see space an analysis on hand. It grow year by year until it acts of kindness and made an analysis w. C. McCupe of Indiana, was in the has reached its present splendid dimenof his life in the home, in the business dir yesterday. Mr. McCupe of Indiana, was in the affairs and in the political world.

During the early past of the life of Ment of the city several years ego. One the deceased he was reared a Quaker Pure Blood Means Perfect Health.



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